

5-6-1957

The Ledger and Times, May 6, 1957

The Ledger and Times

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Selected As A Best All Round Kentucky Community Newspaper

Largest
Circulation In
The City
Largest
Circulation In
The County



First...
with
Local News
and
Local Pictures

United Press

IN OUR 78th YEAR

Murray, Ky., Monday Afternoon, May 6, 1957

MURRAY POPULATION 10,100

Vol. LXXXVIII No. 108

McCarthy Lauded As Watchman At Funeral Services Today

By JAMES F. DONOVAN
and HERBERT FOSTER
United Press Staff Correspondents

WASHINGTON (AP) — The late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy was lauded at Requiem services today as a courageous watchman who alerted his countrymen to the evils of domestic Communism.

He then was to be honored at a rare memorial service in the U. S. Senate chamber, requested by his widow, Jean.

McCarthy, one of the most controversial American public figures of the mid-century, was eulogized in solemn services at St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Cathedral by John K. Cartwright, of the cathedral.

"Heart Of Courage"
Mr. Cartwright paid tribute to McCarthy's "magnificent heart of courage" and predicted his role in the Communists-in-government campaign in recent years "will be more and more honored as history unfolds its record."

"He will take his place among those colleagues of the Hall of Fame, each one of whom is great in memory because at the time or another he had the fortitude to stand alone," Mr. Cartwright said.

The eulogy was delivered after a Solemn Pontifical Mass of Requiem sung by Patrick A. O'Boyle, archbishop of Washington.

Assisting the black-mitered archbishop was William J. Awalt, the young priest who married McCarthy to his pretty widow in the same cathedral in 1953.

Presidential Representative
The funeral mass was followed by services in the Senate chamber, the scene of McCarthy's most turbulent battles, his greatest victories and his most heart-breaking defeats — including

Meeting Is Planned On Kopperud Farm

The Board of Supervisors of Calloway County Soil Conservation District will hold a meeting Wednesday, May 8 at 10:30 a.m. at Dr. A. H. Kopperud's Lakeway Farm.

The meeting will include a hearing on the petition for organizing the Sugar Creek Watershed Conservancy District. All landowners in the watershed are urged to attend. A barbecue dinner will be held at the conclusion of the meeting.

In case of rain, arrangements are being made to transfer the meeting place to Sugar Creek Baptist Church.

his condemnation by the Senate in 1954.

It was the first such service in the chamber since rites for the late Sen. William E. Borah in 1940. Any deceased Senator is entitled to services in the Senate, but none have been requested since 1940.

I. Jack Martin, presidential assistant and former assistant to the late Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio), attended the Senate services as President Eisenhower's representative.

Burial in Wisconsin
McCarthy's body was to be placed on a train later in the day for additional rites and burial Tuesday in his home town of Appleton, Wis.

McCarthy, who became a national figure on the strength of his 1950 - 1954 Communism-in-government campaign, died at the Bethesda, Md., Medical Center Thursday of a liver ailment. He was 47.

Since Friday night, his body has lain in state at Gawler's Funeral Home, a block away from the White House where he was rarely welcome. Thousands of tourists — the merely curious, as well as McCarthy's friends and supporters — filed by his bier.

Intersection Is Widened On 16th

Work is progressing on the widening of the entrance to North Sixteenth street from Main street.

The East curb of the intersection has been cut back some distance to make it easier for motorists to make the turn north into Sixteenth from Main.

Heretofore, traffic coming out of Sixteenth into Main had to clear before traffic could proceed into the street, because of the narrow entrance.

With the widening of the intersection, traffic will be able to enter even though traffic going south is halted.

Mrs. Scott Said Resting Well

Mrs. G. B. Scott is reported resting well at the Murray Hospital following a heart attack last week. Visitors are still not allowed.

Her son Buist said that she was sleeping well and that she was resting fairly well during the day.

Sinfonietta Will Present Concert May 7

On Tuesday evening, May 7, at 8:15 p.m., the Murray State College Sinfonietta, under the direction of David J. Gowan, will present a concert in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building at the college.

The Sinfonietta has grown out of the original College String Orchestra and is designed to play the many fine compositions written for strings and a small number of woodwind instruments.

Donna Bottinot, oboist and College senior from Princeton, will be the soloist in Cimarosa's Concerto for Oboe and Strings. Domenico Mimarosa (1949-1801) was an eminent Italian composer and is principally known for his operas. In twenty nine years he wrote nearly eighty of them. The Australian composer, Arthur Benjamin, has transcribed a Cimarosa piano sonata for oboe and strings. This work is a creditable addition to the concert literature for oboe.

A Haydn Symphony in B flat major is also on the program. This is written for flute, oboe, bassoon, horns and strings. The exact date of the composition is unknown but it is supposed to have been written before the year 1782.

The final number is the Serenade for String Orchestra by the contemporary American composer Samuel Barber. It is his Opus 1, and was first performed in 1942.

There is no admission charge and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Nation Gets Fair Weather

By UNITED PRESS

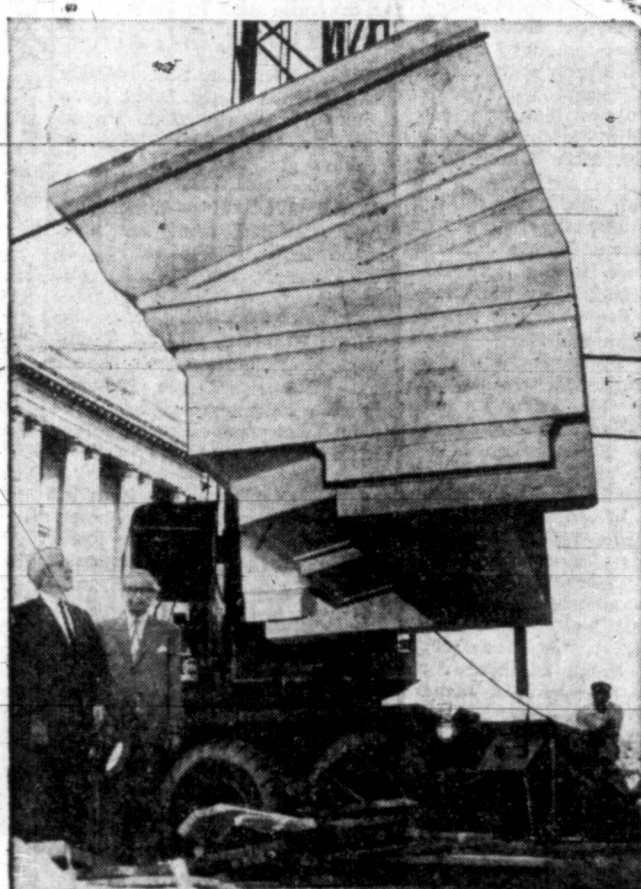
Fair weather was widespread over most of the nation today and temperatures east of the Rockies modulated, warming under clear skies.

Meanwhile, floodwaters continued to recede in Texas for the second day of relief after 19 days of violent weather.

Widespread precipitation struck the far Northwest from Western Montana and Idaho westward to the coast.

Hail, rain and 60 mile an hour wind struck the city of Naples in southern Florida Sunday, knocking down a 210-foot radio station tower. The wind and hail also battered residential television antennas and caused considerable damage to trees.

BIGGEST BLOCK EVER USED



A 30-TON block of Vermont marble, one of the biggest individual pieces ever used in construction, is hoisted into position in the new Senate Office building in Washington. Looking on are (left) Senator George D. Aiken (R), Vermont, and George Hyman, contractor. Block measures 11 by 5 feet. (International Soundphoto)

Manville Skims Through Ceremony

NEW YORK (AP) — Tommy Manville, 65, went through his 12th wedding ceremony Sunday, setting superlative records in more ways than one — perhaps because the bride is from Texas.

Items: —The new member of the Manville matrimonial dynasty, six-foot blonde showgirl Pat Gaston, 26, is reputedly Manville's tallest to-date.

—It was the fastest ceremony of all my marriages," according to Manville. General Sessions Judge Mitchell D. Schweitzer skimmed through only the "obey"-less ceremony in just under one minute.

—This marriage will last the longest," also according to America's published bridegroom No. 1.

—The ceremony proved blonde showgirls are most popular with Manville, who's married seven of them.

By coincidence, Manville's first wife — the one he married in 1911 — was a beauty from the original "Follies."

Wilson Mercury Is Winner Of Mercury Sales Contest

Wilson Mercury Sales has won a top prize from the Mercury Division of the Ford Motor Co. for having the highest per cent of their sales quota of any agency in the Cincinnati division.

The Cincinnati division is the largest division in the United States and covers the central part of the Southeast United States.

The prize is an all expense paid trip for two to Puerto Rico for a week or \$1,000 in cash.

Aubrey Hatcher and Charles Wilson, owners of the firm said that they will probably take the \$1,000 in cash because of the press of business.

The period covered in the sales contest was March and April, ending at midnight on April 30. Hatcher said that his firm stayed in the top five all during the contest and ended on top as the contest ended.

Wilson Mercury is located on the Hazel Highway at the city limits, and handles both sales and service for Mercury.

Truman Smith of Murray has also been notified that he is a winner in the Big "M" dream car contest. Smith won a new Statesman Pen and Pencil set autographed by E. J. Sullivan.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all Senior mothers of Murray High School, Tuesday, May 7th at 8:30 o'clock in the high school library. All Senior mothers are urged to be present.

Even A Plane Pilot Has A Parking Trouble

DETROIT (AP) — James Rader of Detroit got a \$3 parking ticket—for parking his airplane illegally.

"As long as it has wheels, we can ticket anything for parking," Patrolman Richard Graf declared when he found Rader's single-engine plane in a no parking zone near the Detroit City Airport.

Weather Report

By UNITED PRESS

Southwest Kentucky — Fair and a little warmer today, high 73. Fair and rather cool tonight, low 42. Tuesday fair and mild.

Some 5:30 a.m. temperatures: Louisville 38, Lexington 37, Bowling Green 37, Paducah 40, Covington 38, London 32 and Hopkinsville 47.

Evansville, Ind., 38.

Beck-Brewster Charged With Misuse Of Funds

Contractor Back Home After Dream Is Fulfilled

CHICAGO (AP) — Ragnor Benson, wealthy Chicago contractor, returned to his desk today, fresh from a three-week Swedish holiday with 67 friends and relatives.

A war-torn airliner bearing Benson and his party arrived at Midway Airport Sunday, ending an 8,000 mile round-trip flight to Benson's native Sweden.

It was the fulfillment of a dream that Benson kept alive ever since he was a \$5-a-week bricklayer's apprentice to pay thanks to his homeland to those who helped him in his climb to the presidency of an 80-million-dollar a year construction firm.

Benson was happy to be home and, with a "princess" silver-inlaid walking stick, led the cheerful group in a rousing rendition of the "Star Spangled Banner" as the sun shone brightly on the Midway airstrip.

Benson and his traveling companions then bowed their heads in prayer of Thanksgiving for their safe return home, led by Theodore Palmer of St. Paul's Lutheran church.

Benson footed all the bills for the trip, which he figured cost him about \$50,000. But he shrugged it off for he had been repaid by a reunion with his brothers and sister, an audience with Swedish King Gustaf Adolf VI, and a gift from his family of his father's silver-inlaid walking stick.

"It was the most wonderful trip a man could dream of," Benson said. "It was a lifelong ambition fulfilled."

Important Scout Meeting Is Called

All fathers of Boy Scouts in Troop 45 are asked to come with their boy to the meeting on Tuesday evening at 7:00 p.m.

This is a very important meeting so all concerned are urged to attend.

FIVE DAY FORECAST

By United Press

Kentucky — Temperatures for the five-day period, Tuesday through Saturday, will average near or slightly below the state normal of 64 degrees. Slow rise in daytime temperatures, with nights remaining rather cool until the latter part of the week. Little if any precipitation during the period.

Separate Loan Rates To Be Set For 46 Length Tobacco

By HOLMES ELLIS
General Manager, Western Dark
Fired Tobacco Growers' Assn.

Mr. Joe R. Williams, Director, Tobacco Division, Commodity Stabilization Service, has advised the Western and other associations handling dark tobaccos, that separate loan rates will be established for the 46 length (25"-27") tobacco this year. The advance rate for 46 length (21"-23") will be increased to offset the decreased 46 length tobacco. Growers are well aware of the volume of 46 length tobacco received by the associations of the past crop and of the tendency of this length to be "rough and wild." Difficulty in selling this tobacco necessitates the difference in advance rates.

Loan rates for the 44 length (17"-19") is a majority of grades will be higher in relation to rates for the longer length tobaccos than they have been in the past years.

Support prices on dark air-cured "Big Head" tobaccos will be discounted by an amount at least equal to the cost of retreating the tobacco into smaller heads because of the difficulty in properly drying and packing large heads without excessive break-

Teamsters Union Leadership Charged With Negligence

By MAUREEN GOTHLIN
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The AFL-CIO today charged Teamster President Dave Beck and Vice President Frank Brewster with using union funds for "personal purposes" and using their union positions for "personal profit or advantage."

Teamsters Vice President Sydney Brennan of Minneapolis, who has been convicted of accepting money from an employer, was charged with "corrupt activities" by the AFL-CIO.

And the entire Teamsters Union leadership was charged with failing to take action against the three.

The bill of particulars was contained in a 22-page statement presented before the AFL-CIO Ethical Practices Committee as it started its hearing on the question whether the big

Little League Positions Are Selected

The following boys were chosen for the final tryouts for positions on the Little League Teams:

Cards — Charles Vance, Ronni Rogers, Mike Kuykendall, Charles Warren, Jimmy Lamb, Mike Gerland, Lloyd Outland, Joe Ward, Tony Washer, Danny Nix, Johnny Latimer.

Reds — Dan Jones, Joe Pat Cohoon, Kent Kingins, Mike Brooch, Steve Chadwick, Jimmy Erwin, Jerry Caldwell, Steve McCoy, Bob Emerson, Pat Paschall, Ray Glen Boren.

Yanks — Arlo Sprunger, Jr., Craig Banks, Billy Wilson, John Bennett, Eddie West, Jerry Lowry, Dan Bazzell, Larry Herndon, Jimmy Taylor.

Cubs — Tony Thomas, Skippy Hale, Stanley Hargrove, Bill Miller, Bob Holmes, Bobby Barron, Steve Sexton, Eddie Outland.

In accordance with Little League Rules, five days before the start of the season, the team rosters (including hold-overs from last year) will be reduced to 15 players. All players over the limit as well as all candidates who tried out will become part of the Park League.

Beck Under Indictment

"We shall protect our membership with everything at our command against Reuther or anyone else who attempts to defame us as an international union, or who attempts to break up or interfere with our organization," the Teamster statement said.

The five-member Ethical Practices Committee set today for a hearing of charges by the AFL-CIO Executive Council that the Teamsters Union is "dominated by or substantially influenced by corrupt influences."

While the council did not elaborate, the accusation came on the heels of charges by the Senate Rackets Committee that Beck misused some \$320,000 in Teamster funds; Beck's own admission that he "borrowed" between \$300,000 and \$400,000 in Teamster money without paying interest and without knowledge of Teamster members; and his action in using the Fifth Amendment 117 times in refusing to answer questions about his finances.

City Police Report

City Police Judge Bob McCusick reported two drunks arrested over the weekend. Three citations were also issued on reckless driving. No other arrests were made, he said.

The city now has their new Ford police cruiser. The cruiser is equipped with heavy duty equipment, such as springs, radiator, carburetor, etc., to make

Teamsters Union is dominated or substantially influenced by "corrupt influences."

The AFL-CIO charges were spelled out after Beck himself accused the parent union in an opening statement of conducting a "medieval inquisition and witch hunt" at the hearing.

Beck backed up in his statement by other members of the Teamster executive board, denounced the general charge of corruption as "malicious and unfounded slander."

Demands Bill of Particulars
Beck demanded that the committee provide the Teamster leaders a bill of "particulars" as to the charges against the union.

He said the board members had come to the hearing "solely" to find out whether they would get a detailed breakdown of the allegations.

It was after he spoke that the committee came up with a 22-page statement detailing the charges.

Beck had said that if the particular charges were provided, "we shall then be able to make a statement with respect to our position."

No mention was made of Teamster Vice President James R. Hoffa of Detroit, who was present at the closed hearing. He has been indicted on charges of trying to bribe his way into the files of the Senate Rackets Committee which also has been investigating corruption in the Teamsters Union.

Not A Trial
Al Hayes, chairman of the committee, opened the hearings by asserting that it "is not a trial." He said the inquiry will be "flexible and informal."

Hayes is president of the Machinists Union. Four other veteran labor leaders serve with him on the ethical practices committee.

He emphasized that the committee has "made no judgement" on the charges against the Teamsters.

Beck Sunday warned other unions against making any plans to organize a rival union to his Teamsters. The statement was aimed specifically at AFL-CIO Vice President Walter Reuther, who has hinted at such a move.

At its Sunday session here, it drafted a statement sharply attacking Reuther's recent threat to organize a "new, clean" union for truck drivers if the Teamsters are expelled from the AFL-CIO.

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Since the council's original charge, Beck has been indicted for income tax violations; Brewster is under indictment for contempt of Congress; and Brennan has been convicted of accepting money from an employer.

London to Bombay, via the Suez Canal is 6,300 miles; around the Cape of Good Hope, it is 10,800 miles.



BETHEL SCHOOL, 1904, Walter Crisp, Teacher

Back row, left to right, Seth Watkins, Snoma Poyner, Ola Taylor, Rebecca Howlet, Ona Chaption, Claud Rowland, Erwin Allen, Harry Rowland, Bettie Allen, Opal Bynum, Edna Miller, Gracie Outland.

Third row, left to right, Effie and Edith Anderson, Lizzie Belford, Maynard Rowland, Dave Watkins, Edd Anderson, Luther Clark, Walt Anderson, Harvey Anderson, Raymon Tolley, Elvis Phillips, Allen Wells, Albert Chatman, Jack Allen.

Second row, left to right, Gracie Anderson, Ruth Anderson, Gladys Poyner, Huntas Poyner, unknown, Ethel Poyner, Addie Taylor, Bettie Hicks, Rhonda Outland, Lena Watkins, Maudie Miller, Obera Wells, Ellen Calhoun, Ruth and Ruby Tally, Otie Allen.

Front row, left to right, Bryan Tolley, Bernard Rowland, Marvin Anderson, Ruben Rowland, Rupert Anderson, unknown, Poyner, Leland Poyner.

THE LEDGER & TIMES

PUBLISHED BY LEDGER & TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, Inc.
Consolidation of the Murray Ledger, The Calloway Times, and The Times-Herald, October 20, 1923, and the West Kentuckian, January 11, 1942.

JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

We reserve the right to reject any Advertising, Letters to the Editor, or Public Voice items which in our opinion are not for the best interest of our readers.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES: WALLACE WITMER CO., 1368 Monroe, Memphis, Tenn.; 250 Park Ave., New York; 307 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago; 80 Bolyton St., Boston.

Entered at the Post Office, Murray, Kentucky, for transmission as Second Class Matter

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Carrier in Murray, per week 20c, per month \$1.00, per year \$10.00; elsewhere, per week 25c, per month \$1.25, per year \$12.50.

MONDAY — MAY 6, 1957

IS INFLATION TO BLAME?

David Lawrence has performed a public service in his syndicated column by calling attention to the part inflation plays in President Eisenhower's controversial budget of 12 billion dollars.

It is hard to believe it would be only 30 billion dollars in 1940 money, and that inflation is costing us 42 billion dollars to run our government this year.

Bringing the comparison more up to date he says the current budget is lower than the last two Truman budgets, and even lower than the first year's Eisenhower budget, when the value of the dollar is considered, in fact it is the lowest in six years, considering the purchasing power of the dollar.

Also he compares the national budget of today with that of the average family budget in 1940, and it is far lower. Welfare is costing seven cents out of each dollar, whereas in 1940 it cost twelve cents.

Like all writers, economists and fiscal experts, he says little about the costs of the military which he considers "fixed". And it is taking about seventy percent of the budget.

Some day somebody is going to have the courage to do something about the "sacred cow" parading now under the name of "defense." It changes its name in every age, and generation, to meet with the approval of the public, "war effort" being the most popular, of course.

Since men fought with sharpened stones the military has been the costliest luxury we have, and the uniform has been the Number One badge of distinction.

Ancient civilizations passed into oblivion because half of the population were in slavery to accumulate wealth to support the other half in uniform invading foreign lands and murdering defenseless people.

The two modern nations that repudiated militarism, and attained the highest living standards ever known were Great Britain and the United States. On at least a dozen occasions since the seventeenth century they have been challenged by the greatest military powers on earth and they emerged victorious, due to the fact they had conserved their wealth and strength, and not wasted it on goose-stepping armies and fabulous costly submarines and airplanes which were later sent to the bottom of the ocean and scattered over the landscape of four continents, with weapons built by free labor and manned by high school and college boys who had never before shot a gun.

We have forgotten what life was like before Pearl Harbor. We have forever departed from the ways of peace, we fear, and accept a fifty billion dollar item in our national budget for the current year as though it were petty cash. Experts predict this will increase by one-half within five years, due to still further inflated cost of jet bombers, atom-powered submarines and the like.

In the meantime the two nations we defeated a dozen years ago are outstripping us in several commercial and industrial fields, headed by ship-building. We have forgotten how to build merchant ships, and we no longer even trying to compete with cheap Japanese and German labor in the industry that has led the world for three or more centuries.

The protest over the current 72 billion dollar budget is a wholesome development. It indicates the spot-light may even equally be turned on appropriations for the military which are incorrectly labelled "defense."

Ray To Defend Title Only Once More

CHICAGO — Sugar Ray Robinson will hold his prized middleweight championship for only one more fight.

Robinson, who gained the crown for the fourth time Wednesday with a fifth round knockout of Gene Fullmer, made a definite today that he'll be a song and dance man on the Broadway stage "next winter."

"I'll defend the title against Carmen Basilio, if the terms are right," he said, "and if I win, that's my last fight. If I lose, of course, I'd want to try."

But should Robinson lose, he would not be the champion going into the rematch, which he will demand as part of the contract for a Basilio fight, and this then would become the finale to his 17-year career in boxing.

Should Robinson go through with his plans, it would be the second time he has given up a title to a stage career. He

to Joey Maxim in a bid for the light heavyweight title, but 30 months later he returned to boxing and in 1955 recaptured the 160-pound title from Bobo Olson.

WEATHER-AFFECTING BIRDS
WISCONSIN DELLS, Wis. — The swallows pulled into town Friday, a day behind schedule, and oldtimers immediately forecast a short and chilly summer. Failure of the birds to arrive on schedule invariably means that a summer will follow, veteran weather observers say.

Color Scheme Would Cut Farm Hazards

CHICAGO — J. W. Matthews of the University of Illinois agriculture department has a new scheme for farm safety—a color scheme.

Matthews has a five-color paint plan based on the American Standards Association color code which he believes makes a farm shop safer and more pleasant.

Red marks danger areas and areas where fire equipment is kept. Orange identifies dangerous parts of equipment. Green designates where first aid and safety equipment is kept. Yellow marks stumbling hazards. Blue is used to identify electrical controls and

Yanks Break Up White Sox's Dream Of Early Pennant Cinch

By MILTON RICHMAN
United Press Sports Writer

All it took was a weekend for the Yankees to break up the White Sox's pennant pipe dream and disillusion a lot of fans who were beginning to believe this might be an "off-year" for the Bronx Bombers.

The Yankees beat the White Sox three straight, including a 4-2 and 3-0 doubleheader sweep Sunday, while running their winning streak to six games and taking over sole possession of the American League lead for the first time this season.

The Red Sox also swept a doubleheader from the Indians, 5-1 and 4-3; the Tigers topped the Orioles, 3-1, and the Athletics sent the Senators down to their seventh straight defeat, 7-2.

Braves Increase Lead
Milwaukee increased its National League lead to two games with a 10-7 victory over Brooklyn.

Cincinnati extended its winning streak to seven games by beating Pittsburgh twice, 6-2 and 7-3; St. Louis took both ends of a twinbill from Philadelphia, 8-4 and 2-0, and New York won the nightcap of a doubleheader, 6-2, after Chicago ended a nine-game losing streak with a 10-inning 8-3 triumph in the opener.

Little Bobby Shantz and Johnny Kucks pitched the Yankees to their pair of victories before 41,304 fans at Comiskey Park.

Shantz hurled a seven-hitter to beat southpaw Billy Pierce in the opener and benefited from a three-run rally in the fourth that included Mickey Mantle's two-run homer.

Kucks gave up only three hits in the nightcap as the Yankees routed left-hander Jack Harshman with a three-run rally in the fourth.

Boston capitalized on four unearned runs in the first inning of the opener as Cleveland's Bob Lemon suffered his third defeat, while Willard Nixon scattered 12 hits for his second win. Jackie Jensen's two-run homer helped Dave Sisler to his third victory in the finale. Mike Garcia was the loser.

Aaron Big Gun
Charley Maxwell's two-run single off loser Connie Johnson in the seventh inning gave Detroit its decision over the Orioles.

Tom Morgan and Harry Simpson teamed up to carry Kansas City to victory over Washington. In winning his second game, Morgan scattered 10 hits and blanked the Senators until two outs in the ninth. Simpson drove in four runs with a double and a pair of singles.

Hank Aaron, raising his batting average to a cool .417, was the big gun for the Braves as they wiped out a 7-3 deficit and knocked out Sal Maglie after three innings to beat the Dodgers. Aaron drove in three runs and scored four with a homer, double and two singles.

A pair of route-going pitching jobs by Brooks Lawrence and Don Gross paved the way for Cincinnati's sweep over Pittsburgh. Lawrence committed three errors in the opener, but posted his third triumph when Frank Robinson belted a three-run homer in the fifth. Gus Bell and Roy McMillan each drove in two runs in the nightcap to help Gross beat Bob Purkey. Bell and Hank Polles homered in the second game.

Ennis Comes "Home."
Del Ennis making his first appearance in Philadelphia since being traded to the Cards, had a royal "homecoming" day as he batted in three runs in the first game against his ex-teams in the opener, but posted his third triumph when Frank Robinson belted a three-run homer in the fifth. Gus Bell and Roy McMillan each drove in two runs in the nightcap to help Gross beat Bob Purkey. Bell and Hank Polles homered in the second game.

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The Weekend Sports Summary

By UNITED PRESS
Saturday

LOUISVILLE — Iron Liege, an 8-1 shot, nosed out Gallant Man in the 83rd Kentucky Derby.

BOURNEMOUTH, Eng. — Jaroslav Drobný defeated Lew Hoad, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4, to win the men's singles final of the British hardcourt tennis championship.

CAMDEN, N.J. — Tellurian won the \$29,700 Valley Forge Handicap at Garden State Park in a world-record time of 1:39.2-5 for the mile and 70 yards.

Sunday

SPARTANBURG, S.C. — Betsy Rawls nipped Betty Dodd by a stroke to win the fifth annual Betsy Rawls — Peach Blossom Women's golf tourney.

FORT WORTH — Robert de Vicenzo rallied from far back in the field to win the \$5,000 first prize in the Colonial golf tourney.

LANCHORNE, Pa. — Curtis Porter double-lapped the entire field as he won the 150-mile national circuit race for late-model stock convertibles in record time.

CINCINNATI — A team of physicians recommended surgery for a "slipped disc" in the lower spine of slugger Ted Kluszewski.

One Form Of Leukemia Is Controlled

By DELOS SMITH
United Press Science Editor

NEW YORK — Their results with a comparatively new and experimental drug against one form of leukemia has given three medical scientists a certain degree of optimism for the eventual control of all forms of that invariably fatal disease sometimes called blood cancer.

Cancer scientists generally expect the first "breakthrough" to come in leukemia. For that reason they have a special interest in the work of a Tufts University three-man team which began treating chronic granulocytic leukemia with the drug, "Myleran," in 1953.

The scientists now report that they have been able to produce "remissions" in the course of the disease in all of 35 patients. One of these "remissions" has endured for three years and one month and that patient remains "completely well."

Good Indication
"The sustained results" they have had in their cases, "although temporary, may indicate that if the disease can be placed under control for two years, it could conceivably be controlled for double or triple that time before 'refractoriness' or relapse occurred," they reported in the New England Journal of Medicine.

To stave off death from an invariably fatal disease for that long has very broad implications. Knowing this the scientists added: "Although at the present time, no definite statement can be made regarding a possible effect of Myleran on the life span of the patient with chronic granulocytic leukemia, there is no question that he is at least temporarily placed in a condition of excellent health, even though the leukemia is by no means 'cured.'"

The drug proved to be effective against this one form of leukemia and none other. Of the 35 patients treated since 1953, nine are now dead. Of the 35, 17 had been treated by X-rays or with the chemical agents which are generally used against the disease.

Radiation is the standard treatment and the results from myleran compared well with the radiation results.

Advantages Over Radiation
But Myleran is easier and more economic for the patient, and has "a remarkable consistency of effect and practically complete freedom from 'side reactions,' the scientists said. "During remissions induced by Myleran the patients led active and useful lives, and were to all intents and purposes healthy. Thus, their leukemic process may be said to have been placed under complete control."

The patients were started with heavy doses. When the leukemia process was arrested, they were "maintained" with small doses. In a number of cases, relapses were stopped and new "remissions" begun. This was what gave the scientists hope of learning to prolong survival time from the one form of leukemia for indefinite periods.

The reporting scientists were Drs. Asuman Unagar, Edward Schulman, and William Dameshek. Dameshek is professor of medicine at Tufts.

Willie Shoemaker Takes The Rap For Gallant Man's Defeat

By RAY AYRES
United Press Sports Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Willie Shoemaker took the rap for Gallant Man's nose defeat by Iron Liege in the Kentucky Derby, but trainer John Nerud today blamed improper pole markings at Churchill Downs for the \$100,000 "rock."

"I blame the race track more than Willie for the error," said Nerud, who talked Shoemaker into riding Gallant Man after the colt's regular pilot, John Choquette, was suspended almost on the eve of the classic.

Nerud went on to explain that at most race tracks the poles used to designate the final furlong, the last sixteenth (110 yards) and the finish are varied colored.

Poles Same Color
"All the poles are the same color at Churchill Downs," he added. "And the finish line should be plainly marked, especially when they have the runner's circle where it is, up the track from the finish."

Because Shoemaker misjudged the finish line, Gallant Man was thrown off stride for only a fraction of a second, but to owner Ralph Lowe of Midland, Tex., it made the difference between a first place pot of \$107,950 and the runner-up prize of \$25,000.

Nerud still isn't sure whether he will give Gallant Man another crack at Iron Liege in the Preakness at Pimlico, May 18.

but if he does run in the second of the Triple Crown classics, Shoemaker again will be in the saddle.

"I would be glad to have Shoemaker back on my horse," Nerud declared. "I can't think of a better boy."

Break For Hartack
Both Gallant Man and Bold Ruler, the Derby favorite who finished fourth, were heading back to New York today. Bold Ruler is expected to start in the Preakness, but Nerud wants to delay a decision on Gallant Man because "he is rather delicate... and he has had two rough races in a row."

"Iron Liege and his stablemate, Gen. Duke, who was scratched from the Derby because of an ailing foot, will leave Tuesday for Pimlico."

Among the other Derby starters, Round Table (third) and Federal Hill (fifth) also are considered probable entries in the Preakness, along with such non-Derby starters as Inswept, High

ROMANCE OF CARS
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — State Rep. Sam Gibbons figures that either Western Union made a slip or the sender of a telegram he got is a very frank individual. The telegram urged Gibbons to "vote—against a sales tax on automobiles as automobiles are too necessary for our way of loving."

Sparkle, Gannet, Big Paddy, Co-hoes and Nah Miss.

When Gen. Duke was scratched from the Derby Saturday morning, Willie Hartack was switched from "The General" to Iron Liege, replacing Dave Erb.

It was a big break for Hartack and he took full advantage of it, saving ground with Iron Liege most of the way to account for his first Derby victory.

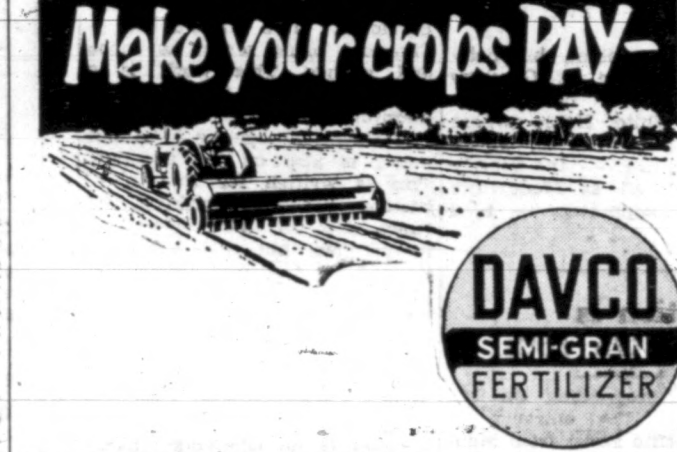
But as long as derbies are discussed, racegoers will remember not how Iron Liege won, this 83rd edition of the Rose Run—but how Gallant Man and Wee Willie Shoemaker lost it.



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SOCIAL CALENDAR

Monday, May 6
The Lottie Moon Circle of the WMS of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Warren at seven-thirty o'clock.

.....
The Business Women's Circle of the WMS of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Miss Ruth Houston, 812 Olive, at seven-fifteen o'clock.

.....
The Cora Graves Circle of the Woman's Association of the College Presbyterian Church will meet with Mrs. Karl Warming at eight o'clock.

Reduction In Mill Demand Slows Steel

CLEVELAND — A reduction in mill demand by some segments of the steel industry dropped production of steel 20 percent of rated capacity last week for the first time since September of 1955, Steel Magazine said today.

The figure was based on comparison with similar weekly periods since September 1955, when there were no holidays or strikes in effect.

The publication reported that steel mills operated at 88.5 percent of capacity during the week ended May 5, or 1.5 points under the preceding week's level. During the week ended April 28, production held steady for the first time in many weeks after a steady decline.

Yield for the last week was 2,265,000 tons of steel for ingots and castings.

The metalworking weekly said the operating slump reflects a reduction in demand for steel, with a larger percentage of inventories shifting into the 30-to-60 day category. The magazine's latest quarterly survey of stocks showed 49 per cent of respondents with 49 per cent of their inventories in the one to two month category. Compared with only 40 per cent three months ago.

Largest inventory reductions over the next three months will be in hot and cold-rolled sheets and strip, light plates and hot-rolled carbon bars, buyers' estimates revealed.

Other excess inventories are reported in hot-rolled alloy bars, galvanized sheets, seamless tubing, and stainless sheets and strip, steel said.

An increase in steel prices by midyear is expected to put some check on the buyers' inclination to continue inventory reductions. The weekly magazine said users are presently reluctant about keeping large stocks on hand, since most forms of steel are easy to obtain.

Oil industry tubular needs and shipyard requirements are rising, with a heavy consumption now developing among makers of line pipe, railroad freight cars and heavy industrial equipment.

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Tuesday, May 7
The Jessie Ludwick Circle of the College Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. L. A. Moore at two o'clock.

.....
The Delta Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at the club house at seven-thirty o'clock.

.....
Murray Assembly No. 19 Order of the Rainbow for Girls will hold its regular meeting at the Masonic Hall at seven o'clock.

.....
Group I of the CWF of the First Christian Church will meet with Mrs. Frank Holcomb at two-thirty o'clock.

.....
Group II of the First Christian Church will meet with Mrs. P. A. Hart at two-thirty o'clock.

Thursday, May 9
Group III of the First Christian Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Maurice Crass, Jr. at eight o'clock.

Spring Brings Relief From Accidents

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Springtime, in addition to flowers, greenery, and other vernal charms, brings a moderate degree of relief from the hazard of accidents, the statisticians report.

During April the daily toll of fatal accidents is eight per cent below the average for the year as a whole, and 20 per cent below that for June, the peak month. This is based on monthly accident records for the three years of 1952 through 1954, the most recent for which such data are available.

Even with this relatively more favorable record, accidents in the United States take about 235 lives a day in March and April, or approximately 7,000 lives during each of these months, the statisticians point out.

Contributing to the decline in fatal accidents during the spring is the drop in deaths from motor vehicle accidents and from falls to their lowest level of the year.

Tornadoes and floods, although spectacular in manifestation and the leading natural hazards in the springtime, actually account for only a very small part of the total accident death toll during the spring or any other season. The loss of life from tornadoes and floods fluctuates appreciably from year to year, depending largely upon the number which occur, how extensive they are, and how populous the areas they ravage.

Some types of mishaps, such as drownings and machinery accidents, increase during the spring.

Concerning the year-round picture, the statisticians conclude: "A large proportion of all accident fatalities result from the disregard of safe practices on the streets and highways, in the home, at work, and at play. The heavy loss of life can be reduced appreciably through the organized effort of official and voluntary agencies, and the co-operation of an alerted citizenry."

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Lucky Turn Is Made By Quigg

By DOC QUIGG
United Press Staff Correspondent
PARIS — I flipped at the Cordon Bleu. In a chef's high-fluffed cap (la toque), white apron (tablier), and vest (veste de chef), I stepped up to the smoking-hot crepes sizzle pan and dolloped in enough batter for a kingsize pancake.

The gallery, where during the last 60 years men destined to become some of the greatest chefs of France have sat as students, was something less than breathless. Matter of fact, it wasn't even looking for it. I was only an American reporter getting a token lesson from the boss pastry chef at the famous cooking school.

"Take it easy," said Claude Thilmont, the professor of pastry, speaking through an interpreter. "Keep your wrist loose. Don't watch the gallery. Keep your eye on the batter. Dip the brush (it looked like an ordinary paint brush) into the melted butter and smear it around the edges of the cake. Wait a little longer. You only turn crepes sizzle once. Now — go."

Some Beginner's Luck
I flipped the pan up. It was beginner's luck, really. The flaky pancake rose above the stove, turned lazily onto its back, and plopped into the pan. Chef Thilmont warned some of his pupils to turn their crepe sizzle, slammed on some powdered sugar, and set the whole mess ablaze. When the fire was out, it tasted fine.

"Why, I asked the professor, 'Do you flip them? Must you?'"

Chef Thilmont, at 76, is an artist of the kitchen. His blue eyes twinkled, his sandy mustache twitched, and he brought the pudgy fingers of one hand to a point and said: "Non, non? You do it only for show, for the gallery. In private, it is too much trouble."

"How do you do it in private?" "Turn them with a spatula," said the chef.

For about 60 pancakes, he mixed in a quart of milk, a pound of flour, 12 eggs, a pinch of salt, two good tablespoons of cognac, and an undisciplined, but rather heavy, quantity of sugar which he added "at the last minute."

Le Cordon Bleu usually has 30 to 70 students at the demonstration courses. I encountered Yvonne Brand, a home economics teacher at the Kent Senior School in Toronto, Ont., who has just completed the nine-month cooking course, and asked her the real basis of French cooking.

Sauces For Interest
"Work," she said. "They love to work at it and don't mind using a number of sauce pans to prepare one dish. Sauces are what makes their food interesting. We take from 9:30 a.m. to noon to prepare a meal, including the instruction, and we have to eat what we cook."

"They have very different ideas here than in Toronto. Nutrition is stressed at home. The artistic is stressed here. It has to be beautiful. We get about six beautiful recipes a day, and I've got between 600 and 800 recipes."

Mr. Thilmont pinned a Cordon Bleu label badge on me. It was only a gesture. Miss Brand said it was for those who pass the first, three-month, certificate — "It means you're able to cook food."

As I left Mr. Thilmont was throwing a chef's fit. He found an omelet sticking a bit and said someone must have washed the pan — with water. "You must never, never wash the pan — never," said Miss Brand.

Propellered Snow Sled Gets Into Deep Woods

MADISON, Wis. — Conservation men in northern Wisconsin have a portable snow sled pushed by a propeller to get into the back woods which are usually covered by deep snow.

The machine can be towed in a trailer into roads are no longer passable and removed easily for cruising into deer yards for survey purposes.

R. B. Hovind, a game management supervisor, said the sled is a little noisy, a little breezy and not very heavy on brakes, but otherwise a helpful tool.

Predicts Atomic Deliveries

BONN, Germany — Fritz Berendsen, military expert in Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Christian Democrat Party, said today that the United States and West Germany shortly will begin negotiations on delivery of atomic and conventional guns to Germany.

Financial Aid For Doctors Is Available

CHICAGO — A movement to give financially needy doctors a "helping hand" is spreading throughout the United States, the Journal of the American Medical Association has reported.

An article in the Journal said a recent survey showed that more than \$1,000,000 is available annually in medical scholarships and loan funds.

Many programs are geared to help the doctor at a critical point in his career—when his basic medical education is finished and he is "at the end of his financial rope," the Journal said.

The article said the Sears-Roebuck Foundation is leading the movement with its long-term unsecured loans of up to \$25,000 for needy doctors in communities that need doctors.

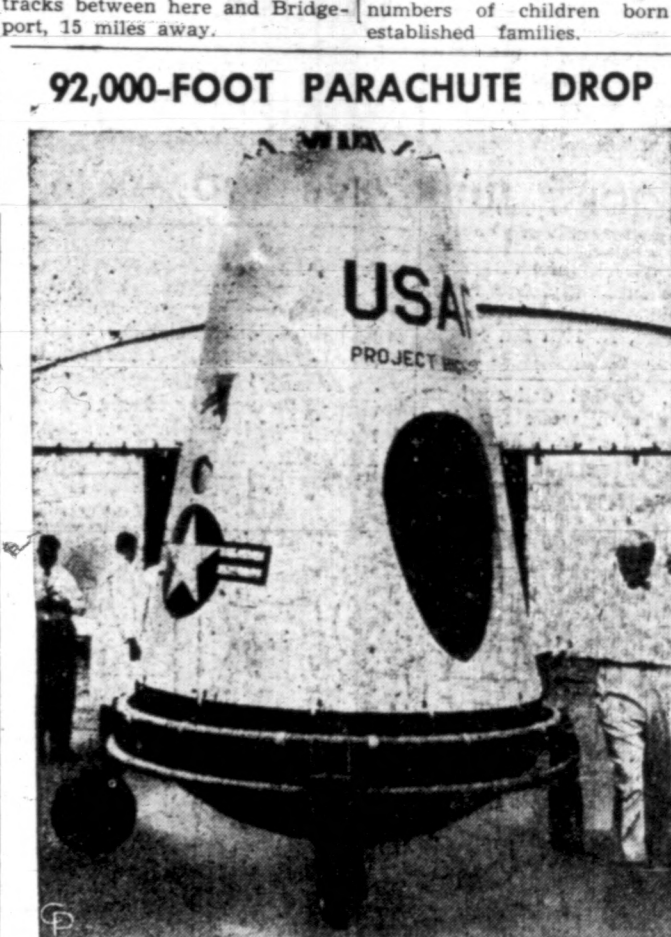
Scholarships and loans are offered in "doctor-help-doctor" programs supported or administered by 20 state medical associations, the Student American Medical Association, hospitals, and various other organizations and firms also have assistance programs, the Journal said.

SPANISH STUDY
BERLIN, Wis. — Businessmen have been having trouble selling their wares to migrant workers because of the language barrier. They plan to be ready for the migrants when they arrive in the area for the 1957 harvesting season by taking an evening course in basic spoken Spanish.

DRAWBRIDGE STICKS
SOUTH NORWALK, Conn. — An unyielding drawbridge threw the New Haven Railroad under an upramp for six hours Thursday and early today.

Opened for a minor repair job, the 150-foot span refused to close, resulting in a suspension of service on all four mainline tracks between here and Bridgeport, 15 miles away.

92,000-FOOT PARACHUTE DROP
USAF MEN will attempt parachute jumps from this balloon gondola at 92,000 feet this summer. The pear-shaped gondola is shown at Minneapolis, Minn. (International Soundphotos)



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CLOUDBURSTS FLOOD TEXAS



MAP OF STORM-RAVAGED Texas shows seven principal rivers along which most of the flood damage has been done. Cities shown have been hit by tornadoes, and some have been hit by tornadoes. Almost every stream in state is flooded.

Marriage Is Popular Among Young Folk

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Getting married and raising a family has become increasingly popular among the younger set, according to statisticians.

Since World War II the median age at first marriage has decreased by one and one-third years, the statisticians point out, and now stands at 23 years for men and 20 years for women.

As a result, the married population at the younger ages has increased markedly, and there are now more than one and one-half times as many married men under age 25 as there were in 1940.

Equally noteworthy is the increase in the proportion of young couples with children, reflecting largely the baby boom incidental to World War II and its aftermath, the statisticians say.

The number of births in the United States has reached a new high in each of the last six years, the 1956 figure being more than 4,200,000 compared to 2,560,000 in 1940.

Most of these babies are born to young parents. Births in families where the husband is under 20 increased since 1940 by more than 140 per cent to about 98,000 in 1955; and even in the 20 to 24 group, the rise in births exceeded 60 per cent.

In more than one-half of the families which had a baby during 1955, the husband was under 30 years of age; in 90 per cent of the total the father was under 40.

"The earlier phase of the baby boom was characterized by a sharp rise in first and second births," the statisticians report. "More recently, the boom has been sustained by unusually large numbers of children born in established families."

CATS RULED NUISANCE
HILLSIDE, N. J. — The Hillside Twp. attorney has been ordered to draw up an ordinance proclaiming cats every bit as much a nuisance as dogs. The measure was recommended by the board of health which said dogs were being discriminated against.

Some 25,000,000 American gardeners planted more than 500,000,000 tulips, hyacinths and daffodils bulbs from Holland last fall.

Michigan Indians On The Warpath

ALLEGAN, Mich. — Michigan's Indians are on the warpath. The enemy is the United States government.

At issue is a treaty negotiated by Gen. Anthony ("Mad Anthony") Wayne more than 150 years ago after the battle of Fallen Timbers.

Representatives of the Ottawas, the Pottawattamies and the Chippewas held a quiet war council at Allegan's Griswold Memorial Building recently to draft a plan of attack.

In 1795 the three Michigan tribes signed a treaty with Wayne that gave the Indians the right "to hunt and fish within the lands they have now ceded to the United States without hindrance so long as they remain peaceful."

Col. Willard Bush, a Wayland Indian, was jailed 160 years later and convicted on a charge of hunting without a license.

For the first time since the battle of Fallen Timbers, Michigan's Indians united in the cause of Bush, Silas J. Bush, the colonel's father, said he will carry the battle all the way to the U. S. Supreme Court if necessary.

At their powwow here, representatives of all three tribes were on hand to discuss what may be the big stumbling block in their case: A clause added to later treaties said the Indians have the right to fish and hunt "so long as the land remains the property of the United States."

The Ottawas, Pottawattamies, and Chippewas see his to mean land within the United States boundaries. But the courts have interpreted the clause to signify government land as against state-owned land. It appears that the only chance the Indians have to win their case is to prove that certain "verbal understandings" carried over the original rights granted by Wayne to later treaties.

Take Blood Samples
Four scientists took blood samples from 12 persons with "coronary-artery disease" beyond any questioning, since they had had heart attacks. Not one was more than 51 years old. The scientists also took blood samples from 12 persons who did not have "coronary-artery disease" beyond any questioning, since they had no heart attacks. Not one was more than 51 years old. The scientists also took blood samples from 12 persons who did not have "coronary-artery disease" since they hadn't had heart attacks. These 12 were "matched" with the other 12 as to sex and age.

By the new technique, the scientists examined the fatty acids compositions of the red blood cells, of the phospholipids of the blood plasma which are fatty acids in association with phosphoric acid, and of the fraction of plasma which is soluble only in acetone.

No Significant Differences
In the first two categories, they found no significant differences between the blood of people who had coronary-artery disease and the people who didn't. But in the composition of the hitherto chemically mysterious acetone — soluble fraction they found differences, "verging" on

Chemistry Change In Blood Found

By DELOS SMITH
United Press Science Editor

NEW YORK — Some people develop a fault in their blood chemistry and some don't, and that is the reason why some people's arteries "harden" too soon and they have heart attacks while in their prime.

This "suggestion" comes from the most minute examination of blood fats to date. The net result of the research so far makes it seem that fats or lack of fats in what people eat are not important in the "hardening" of arteries.

The examination was made possible by new chemistry technique, "gas-liquid chromatography," devised only last year by two British biochemists. It permits the isolation and analysis of fatty acids of the blood which haven't been isolated and so closely studied before.

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significance. This was particularly so in the much higher ratio of the unsaturated acid, oleic acid, to its corresponding saturated acid, stearic acid, in the heart attack patients. The existence of this difference, reported the four scientists, "suggests that the disease may be a consequence of some fault of metabolism rather than of diet as is usually held."

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